

Common hour bid approved by 'gentlemen's agreement'

Approval of the SGA sponsored common hour was obtained last Thursday from the deans of colleges, SGA President Pat Dowling reported Monday.

The deans agreed to begin changing class schedules this fall so the program could be fully implemented by next spring.

Dowling said the deans acknowledged that the program, allowing students a free period from noon to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, was "one way to fight apathy" and that the meeting Thursday was a "gentlemen's agreement," meaning no regulations were to be imposed and some classes, such as science labs, would still be scheduled during the time period.

THE COMMON hour will allow students the opportunity to participate in the various activities sponsored by the SGA, SAB and the various greek organizations, or spend the time as they like. Such activities up until now have been scheduled as late as 2 p.m. or during class periods and have led to low attendance, Dowling said.

No central committee for scheduling of events is planned, Dowling said, because the use of any room must be obtained from the Registrar's Office or Dr. Jimmie Smith, vice chancellor for student affairs, and that over-booking is not likely.

The idea of a common hour, according to Dowling, had been a long process of wait and see, until the deans agreed that it might help combat apathy. The

principle is that if the students become involved in the extracurricular aspects of school, it will enhance the school's image.

IN OTHER SGA business, the SGA in cooperation with the Shreveport Regional Blood Bank, will sponsor a blood drive today in Bronson Hall, Room 132, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Gail Overmyer, a senator-at-large, submitted her resignation which was read at last week's meeting.

Bill 77-28, appropriating no more than \$20 for coffee and doughnuts to be used in the campus wide Discussion held Wednesday in the Snack Bar, was submitted by Shirley Maraman, senator-at-large, and passed by unanimous Senate consent.

RESOLUTION 77-7 making the Academic and Social Freedoms Committee have the academic appeals advertisement for the Almagest drawn up by Wednesday and if the committee has not done so the ad be turned over to a higher executive, was submitted by Judy Norris, senator-at-large, and also passed by unanimous Senate consent.

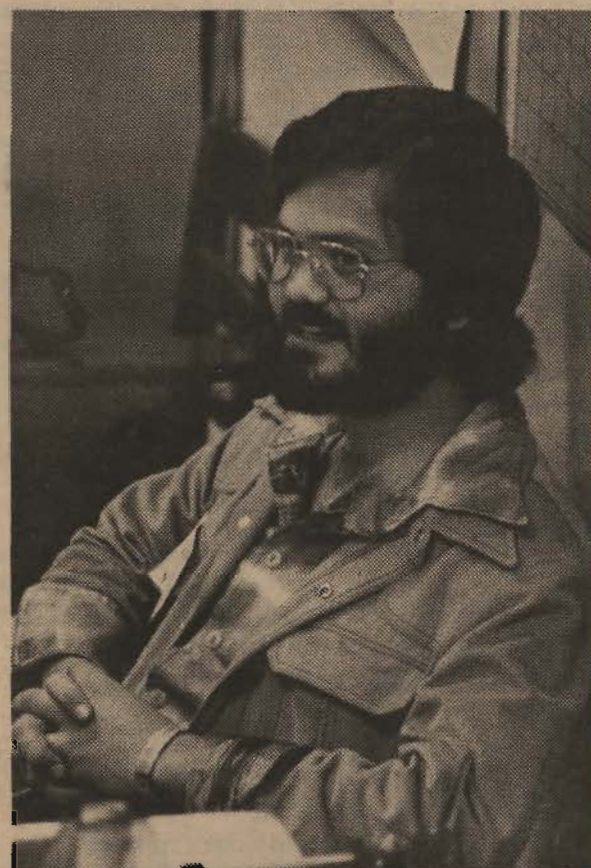
A "Teacher of the Year" award was set up and criteria were approved by unanimous consent after some discussion. "SGA member of the year" criteria were also approved with

one amendment which read, "open to anybody involved in SGA in the fall of 1976 or the spring of 1977." A list of suggestions for SGA member of the year was given with Senate nominations and a vote set for next meeting. The list included: Karen Henry, Randy Alley, Pat Dowling, Mark Stephens, Gail Overmyer and Shirey Jacques.

TWO AMENDMENTS to be on the ballot for students to vote on April 12 and 13 were:

"The latest edition of 'Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure' shall be the parliamentary basis of order at their proceedings.

"The vice president shall have completed one semester at LSUS and shall have completed 30 hours prior to the semester of his election."



SAB President Jim Harvey resigned his position recently. He cited resignation as being due to student and staff apathy and poor support from the Almagest. (Photo: Courtesy of Almagest 1976)

Harvey resigns as SAB president because of student, staff apathy

SAB President Jim Harvey resigned his position recently because of student and staff apathy. "I received no help in the organization and I was working 40 hours a week. I was neglecting my family and my education, therefore, I was forced to resign, he said."

Other problems relating to the resignation involved personal problems of a legal nature, non-support from the Almagest and an illness that kept him away from school for several weeks.

According to Student Activities Director Joe Simon, an interim president will be appointed for the rest of the semester. Simon said that anyone interested in the job should contact him in Bronson Hall, Room 134 for an interview.

Qualifications include an overall 2.0 average. "He or she must be a good leader, and know the SAB bylaws. The student must possess managership, motivation and responsibility," he said.

THE WORKER should be willing to chair weekly meetings on campus and needs to be present at every SAB activity, he added.

Although Harvey has resigned, other committee members are following through with his plans for the remainder of the semester.

The second LSUS Dance will be held at the Shreveport Progressive Men's Club tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring Billy Pendleton and Earth.

Beginning Monday a film festival will be offered. Each of the four films will be shown in the SLA at 2 and 7 p.m. "King Kong," starring Fay Wray and Robert Armstrong, is the first movie of the series.

TUESDAY'S FEATURE will be "It Happened One Night" with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. John Wayne's first film "Stagecoach" will be highlighted Wednesday.

"Tokyo Joe" will be shown Thursday for all the "Bogie" fans.

Other programs include an introductory lecture on Tran-

scendental Meditation Technique next Wednesday at noon in the SLA.

The regular schedule of movies will resume next Friday with a Family Day theme. "Snow White" will be featured at

12:30, 4, and 6:20 p.m. "Other Side of the Mountain" will be shown at 2 and 8 p.m.

On national security

Prof selected for seminar

Dr. Marvin G. Stottlemire, assistant professor of political science, has been selected to attend the National Security Education Seminar, June 19-July 17, at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The seminar, which is geared for members of the academic profession who are concerned with the teaching of national

security matters, is being sponsored by the National Security Program of New York University in cooperation with

the National Strategic Information Center Inc. Dr. Stottlemire is one of 20

professors selected nationwide to attend the seminar.

Heading up the seminar faculty will be some of the top

national security experts in the world, including Dr. Klaus Knorr of Princeton University,

Dr. Laurence Martin of King's College, London, and Dr. Fred A. Sondermann of Colorado College.

Dr. Stottlemire, who was reared in Oregon, is a 1970 graduate of the University of Oregon. He received his

master's and doctorate degrees—both in political science—at Rice University in 1973 and 1975, respectively.

Before joining the LSUS faculty in 1975, Dr. Stottlemire was an instructor at Lamar University, Beaumont, Tex. He

is the author of numerous professional papers, many of which concern U.S. military assistance to Latin America.



Tonite

Billy Pendleton and Earth will be featured tonite at the second LSUS Dance at the Shreveport Progressive Men's Club, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. (Photo: Courtesy of SAB)

Administration! We want beer!

The Battle of the Organization Stars can easily be foreseen as the most successful extracurricular event in LSUS history. The idea of such an activity took many hours of SAB planning, and so far, response has been spectacular. However, manipulation of the administration has not been totally favorable.

Several university officials have stifled progress over an issue that concerning most other colleges would seem trivial. The problem—beer.

Under Louisiana state law, LSUS does not have the privilege to sell alcoholic beverages. The loophole, however, lies within SAB's right to purchase the liquor and serve it in the Snack Bar. BUT THE ALCOHOL CANNOT, UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, BE TAKEN OUT OF THE SHACK.

The Administration is concerned about students drinking the beer elsewhere on campus which is in direct violation of the law.

On the other hand, the SAB has suggested several alternatives to comply with the situation.

First, signs could be posted throughout the Snack Bar as a warning of the law violation. Any students who is not aware of the rules and regulations could easily be informed by the posters.

Secondly, SAB members and volunteers could take shifts to patrol the Shack.

Finally, if campus police will cooperate with the SAB to police the building, there should not be any problems.

A university official stated recently that beer was a poor excuse in attracting students to an SAB activity. Maybe so, but the fact still remains that more students participate in SAB activities when liquor is served. In fact, beer also appeals to various faculty members. As one Liberal Arts professor stated, "The beer will be the best part."

Another important aspect of the problem is that if we cannot serve alcohol, the event will be forced off campus. Yet, "The purpose of this activity is to get students involved in campus-related programs," according to Jim Harvey, SAB president.

Since LSUS is a small commuter school, not many extra curricular programs are successful, but apathy can be combatted only if we can give the students what they want, and it's evident they like beer.

The university officials are not trying to be unreasonable, they are concerned. But the students should have a voice in this matter. We should not be treated as children without parental discipline in a candy store.

If the SAB, along with the campus police can patrol the Shack during the Battle of Organization Stars, no valid problem exists. Therefore, beer should be allowed.



Because of others' apathy

Harvey vacates position

Student Activities Board (SAB) president Jim Harvey has resigned from his office because of student and staff apathy that initiated problems too severe to uphold his post. Although there were other contributing problems, Harvey vacated the position and has left what may be considered the best SAB program LSUS has ever seen.

Harvey worked a 40-hour-a-week job while getting paid for only 20 hours. He is a leader, a perfectionist and always concerned with what the students wanted in the SAB program.

But Harvey is not a superman and he cannot mentally and physically withstand the pressures involved in such an important job. He did not only

do his work, but also everyone else's. He organized almost every activity in the program but several plans were terminated because he could not get the help he needed to carry it through.

PERHAPS many students do not realize what is involved in developing a program as vital as student participation in SAB. For instance, many hours are spent before the semester begins to plan, organize and approve each event. Also, polls, petitions, and surveys have to be supplied to the student for ideas, gripes and suggestions.

Harvey has to be present at every student activity to insure the best possible service to the students and faculty.

LSUS has lost one its best

student leaders and we hate to see him leave his position. But to avoid a similar future situation two suggestions should be considered.

THE SAB PRESIDENT, in the event of staff and student apathy, should replace the members with more devoted help.

If the members are not cooperative, he should limit his responsibilities and coordinate his time with the little help he receives.

Of course, this would limit student activities but it is apparently the only solution.

Harvey's dedication should be respected and his resignation is a direct off-shoot of student and staff apathy.

Policy on Letters

The **Almagest** welcomes all letters to the Editor and will print as many as space permits. We ask that they be limited to 300 words, typed (doubled spaced) and on the Editor's desk (Bronson Hall, room 328) by 8 a.m. Tuesdays.

No letter will be printed unless it is signed by the writer. We also ask that the writer's address and telephone number be included.

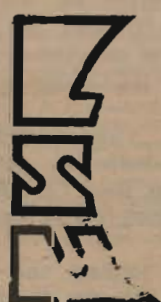
The **Almagest** reserves the right to edit all letters. Once submitted, letters become the property of the **Almagest** and will not be returned.

Almagest

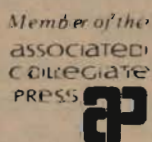
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Almagest welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and reject any or all contributions. Contributions become the property of the **Almagest**.

Almagest is distributed to student's faculty and administration of Louisiana State University in Shreveport.



SHREVEPORT



First Class Rating

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Open Ear campaign calls include loneliness, sexuality

Open Ear, Shreveport's crises hotline, has been the answer for 47,000 people since its beginning six years ago. "We have survived because we have adapted to the needs of the community," said Jim Hard, Open Ear executive director.

Hard was on the LSUS campus recently to publicize Open Ear here. Although it has frequently been mistaken for an organization of Centenary College he stressed it was a nonprofit corporation in the state of Louisiana. Hard would like to see more interest from LSUS students.

Open Ear was established Feb. 8, 1971 at a time hotline centers were being developed all over the country. It began with drug related problems but since then the number of calls about drugs has dropped considerably. Today the calls cover all aspects of life such as loneliness, family problems, homosexuality and sexuality.

teers are students, 19-26. They have a reference library and the most extensive referral book in the South with over 200 agencies. The staff usually refers the callers to social agencies rather than professionals. "We give the person alternatives," Hard stated.

Open Ear is not supported by any type of federal or state agency. Its income is mainly provided by private donations, bumpersticker and letter campaigns. Last year's budget was \$10,000 with telephones and food for the workers being the main costs. Hard, as executive director, and his two assistants receive their expenses. All the other 65 workers are volunteers.

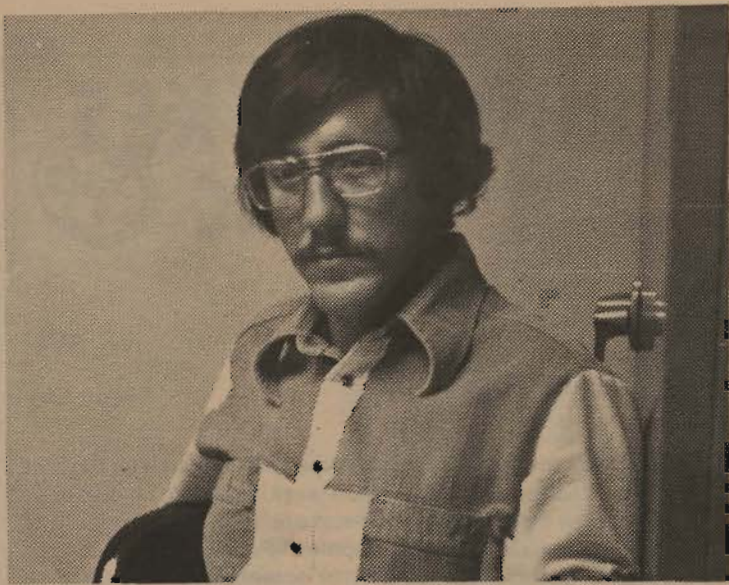
SOME STATISTICS from last year are: from the 6,007 calls 59 per cent were problems. White people made up for 67 per cent of the callers and 32 per cent black. The average age of the caller is between 20-22 and the problems concern sexuality and

boyfriend-girlfriend problems. Hard also mentioned that there had been an increase in calls concerning homosexuality for this age group in the last six months.

As director Hard is not exempt from answering phones. He said he felt the hardest call is the potential suicide because "there is very little time to get the information needed to get the person help." Most of the people were simply asking for help and do not really want to kill themselves.

"Open Ear has no views. We simply offer alternative solutions for the person to get help. We don't tell them what to do."

Anyone interested in volunteering may receive an application from the SGA, Bronson Hall, Room 124; Dr. Norman Dolch, Bronson Hall, Room 429; call Open Ear 869-1228 or write Open Ear Box 247, Centenary College, Shreveport, La. 71104.



Jim Hard, executive director of Open Ear, visited LSUS recently in an effort to get more support from LSUS students. Open Ear is a crises hotline available to Shreveport residents. (photo: Denise Allen).

Biology trip planned for Sonoran Desert

by CYNDY HILL

The LSUS Biology Club with Dr. Laurence Hardy, associate professor of biological sciences, and Dr. Robert Kalinsky, assistant professor of biological sciences, will be visiting the Sonoran Desert from May 9-29 to study plants and animals of the desert.

The main purpose of the trip is to "allow students to become familiar with a habitat and ecosystem different from that in northern Louisiana," according to Dr. Hardy.

The Sonoran Desert, located in southwestern Arizona, is different from any other desert in the United States. Dr. Hardy said the most noticeable difference is the presence of the Saguaro Cacti, more commonly known as the "Organpipe Cacti."

ABOUT 111 students as present are going on the trip.

Some of them are enrolled in a two-hour field course, which is the continuation of a one-hour lecture course. The field work required will include routine measurements of temperature, light and aspects of water qualities, along with plant and animal collection.

DR. HARDY said they will visit the University of Arizona in Tucson and the Arizona-Sonoran Desert Museum, which is known for its innovative displays. This is a living museum which "became famous for its underground museum, where animals can be observed in burrows."

Student fees for this desert camping trip are \$100, to be paid to the Biology Club. Students must provide personal gear, but the club will provide tents and food. For more information, contact Dr. Hardy in the Science Building, Room 212.

NEW STAFF members are constantly being trained and old members retrained. "Not everyone is accepted," said Hard. "You have to want to do it and you have to be able to deal with the public." Most volun-

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socrates by phil cangelosi

GOOD MORNING, CLASS... I'M DR. G.O. PERSIMMONS AND THIS IS PSYCHE... PSYCHOLOGY 101.



A LOT OF PEOPLE THINK WE PSYCHOLOGISTS DELVE INTO THE STUDY OF THE HUMAN MIND TO RESOLVE OUR OWN MENTAL QUIRKS.



I CAN ASSURE YOU, CLASS, MY MIND IS PERFECTLY SOUND... I AM NOT CRAZY.



FURTHERMORE, I WILL KILL THE FIRST STUDENT WHO SAYS I AM.



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GREEK BEAT

by CARLA HARPER



DELTA SIGMA PHI

Zeta Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi recently elected the following officers: Larsen Drake, assistant treasurer; and James Blackwell, rush director.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Delta Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order will begin its second annual Old South on March 31. This year's parties will include a shrimp boil on Monday, a party at the Sport-space on Tuesday, a stag party on Thursday, a sharecroppers ball on Friday, and the formal on Saturday. The invitations will be given to dates on March 31 and spectators are welcome to attend.

The pledges recently defeated the actives in a softball game by a score of 26-18.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Louisiana Delta Colony of Phi Delta Theta along with the Progressive Men's Club and the Student Activities Board are

sponsoring a benefit dance for "Friends of Caspiana House" April 6 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The event will be held at the Progressive Men's Club on Cross Lake and features the music of "Fat Chance." The dance has been endorsed by Dr. John Hall, administrator of Caspiana House Fund. "This project was the brainstorm of Jakie (Bubba) Daniels, PMC Manager," according to Jim Harvey, SAB President and member of Phi Delta Theta.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Beta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta recently celebrated their second anniversary.

ALPHA PHI

Epsilon Tau chapter of Alpha Phi was recently visited by an International Field Representative. The weekend of April 1-3, President Twila Parker and Rush Director Marcy Delaune are scheduled to participate in a Rush Seminar held in Dallas, Tex.

Students find jobs overseas

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the "Work in Europe" program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE).

For the past eight years, this popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. The "Work in Europe" program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France and Ireland they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months.

THE JOBS ARE usually unskilled—in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typical job would be that of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work in Paris as a wine steward in a restaurant on the Champs-Elysees.

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR4, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz, No. 314, Los Gatos, California, 95030.

NOBODY LIKES A CRITIC

by DON WAITT

The Canterbury Cops

Joseph Wambaugh's name has become synonymous with the best and the most factual in chronicling the workings of the boys in blue.

Wambaugh, a former detective sergeant and 14-year veteran of the LAPD, is responsible for the popular "Police Story" and "The Blue Knight" series and has written screenplays and acted as technical consultant on numerous other television shows and movies pertaining to the police field.

He made his writing debut with "The New Centurions," a novel about the indoctrination of three rookie cops, and followed with "The Blue Knight," about a veteran cop and his police beat, and "The Onion Field," a true account of the trial of two men arrested for the murder of a police officer.

"The Choirboys," Wambaugh's latest novel, is also about police officers. The book suffers some from the absence of any concrete plot since the book is comprised mainly of characterizations of certain officers in a Los Angeles precinct -- a Canterbury Tales of the choir boy cops if you will.

A group of officers have formed a club, dubbed the choir boys, that meets after their shifts are over, in a nearby park to rap and complain about the day's happenings with plenty of alcoholic refreshments to stimulate the conversations.

The book opens with a vague reference to a shooting at one of the choir boy practices but details are not divulged until the end of the book after the personalities of each of the choir boys are fleshed out.

Each member of the group is detailed from 'Roscoe' Rules, to him everybody is a "scrote," to 'Father' Willie who "tried to eat pressed ham through the wrapper."

"The Choirboys" isn't as powerful as Wambaugh's earlier works and tends to glorify each of the officers—they're all cast as good-hearted cops despite their many faults. But "Choir" is raucously funny throughout and as in all Wambaugh novels the reader is given an authentic look into the controversial world of the policeman.

Arts and crafts show slated in Natchitoches

NATCHITOCHES — Enchanting Melrose Plantation, once a renowned center of Louisiana culture, will be the setting for the third annual Arts and Crafts Show April 16-17.

The plantation, which was founded in 1796, is located in the Village of Melrose, 17 miles south of here. Show sponsor is the Natchitoches Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches, (NAPHN) owners of the plantation.

THE SHOW is open to all artists and craftsmen whose works are original and creative, according to the sponsor. Categories are painting, drawing, graphics, sculpture, pottery, photograph, stitchery and other crafts. Manufactured kit objects, ceramics cast from commercial molds, paintings reproduced from works of

masters, from advertisements or from widely circulated photographs will not be permitted.

Entry fees are \$10 for individuals and \$17.50 for a group of two or more. Fees will be credited to a 20 per cent commission, which will be charged on all items sold by the show sponsor.

PROCEEDS FROM the show will be used for preservation and maintenance of the plantation complex of historic buildings. These include Yucca (c. 1796), African House (c. 1800), Ghana, Melrose and others.

Applications may be obtained from Dr. Ora V. Watson, NAPHN president, and Mrs. G.E. Mahan, show chairman, Box 2654, Natchitoches, 71457. Deadline for application is Wednesday, March 30.

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Immediate Opening For Interim SAB President

to serve through March 30
until end of semester.

Paid Position
20 hours per week
Must have 2.0 average

See Joe Simon, director of Student Activities
Bronson Hall, room 434/

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LSU-S

International Cinema Group Presents

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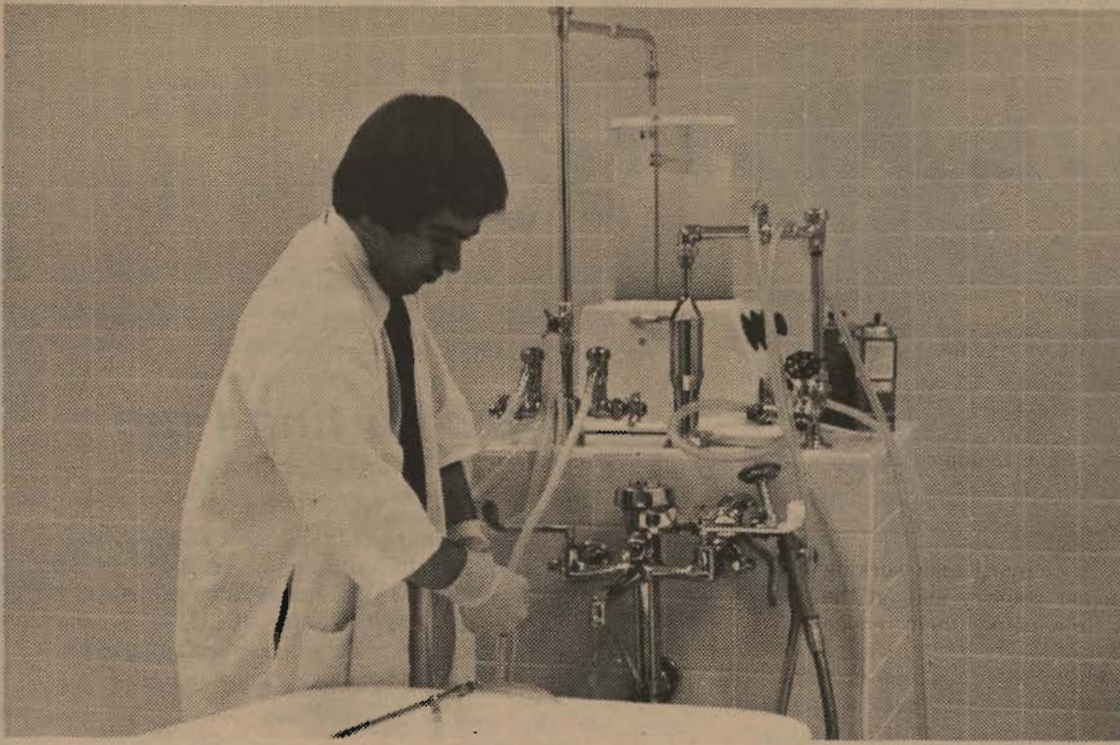
Jules & Jim Mar. 25

☆ Starring ☆

Jeanne Moreau Oskar Werner

Individual Tickets \$2.00 Purchase at Door

7:30 p.m. Friday SLA



Marty Due, marketing freshman major demonstrates the technique used in embalming at the Rose Neath Funeral Home. Due is a part time employee of the establishment. (photo: Denise Allen)

Pre-med student spends days as mortician at Rose-Neath

Clerks, salesmen and typists are typical part-time occupations held by LSUS students, but these jobs are not for Marty Due. Since February of this year, Due spends his after-school hours working for Rose-Neath Funeral Home as a mortician.

A marketing freshman, Due is also a first year student working in therapy at Confederate Memorial Medical Center. Due came in contact with this job through friends in the business.

"I became interested because being in the medical field, I wanted to put what I learn in class into practical experience," says the 21-year-old.

"THE DOCTOR is there when an autopsy is performed and you may ask any questions about the cause of death," says Due.

He describes his initial contact as leaving him "completely horrified because I didn't know

exactly what to expect. When a stretcher comes in, I never know what I'll find. But I've gotten used to this now."

Due explains, "One of the newest types of funeral homes is a drive-in. One is now in South Louisiana. The visitor can drive to the window, press a button and a register comes out. He signs it views the body, and drives away.

"I don't plan to always be a mortician, it's just something to do for now," he says.

HIS DUTIES at the funeral home include receiving visitors, directing funerals, and assisting in the prepatory (embalming) room.

He describes the reactions of others as being "very hesitant on forming an opinion of me.

They don't know whether to classify me as normal or abnormal because of what the word mortician means and the business connected with it. They don't realize that many morticians have a B.S. in pre-med.

\$500 Scholarship offered to students

The Bossier Quota Club is establishing an annual scholarship of \$500 to be presented to a junior or senior student in speech pathology to be used either at LSUS or for graduate study at the LSU Medical Center.

THE QUOTA CLUB will prepare a certificate to be presented at the awards con-

vocation and will send the student a check for \$250 the first week in August and again the first week in January. The award is based on need and the student's potential as a superior clinician. Selection of the award recipient will be made by the Speech Pathology faculty. Application forms are available in Bronson Hall, Room 321.

LSUS DANCE

featuring

**"BILLY PENDLETON
& EARTH"**

Shreveport Progressive
Men's Club

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

★ SAB MOVIES ★

(All features at 2 and 7 p.m. in the SLA)

King Kong starring Fay Wray and
Robert Armstrong
Monday March 28

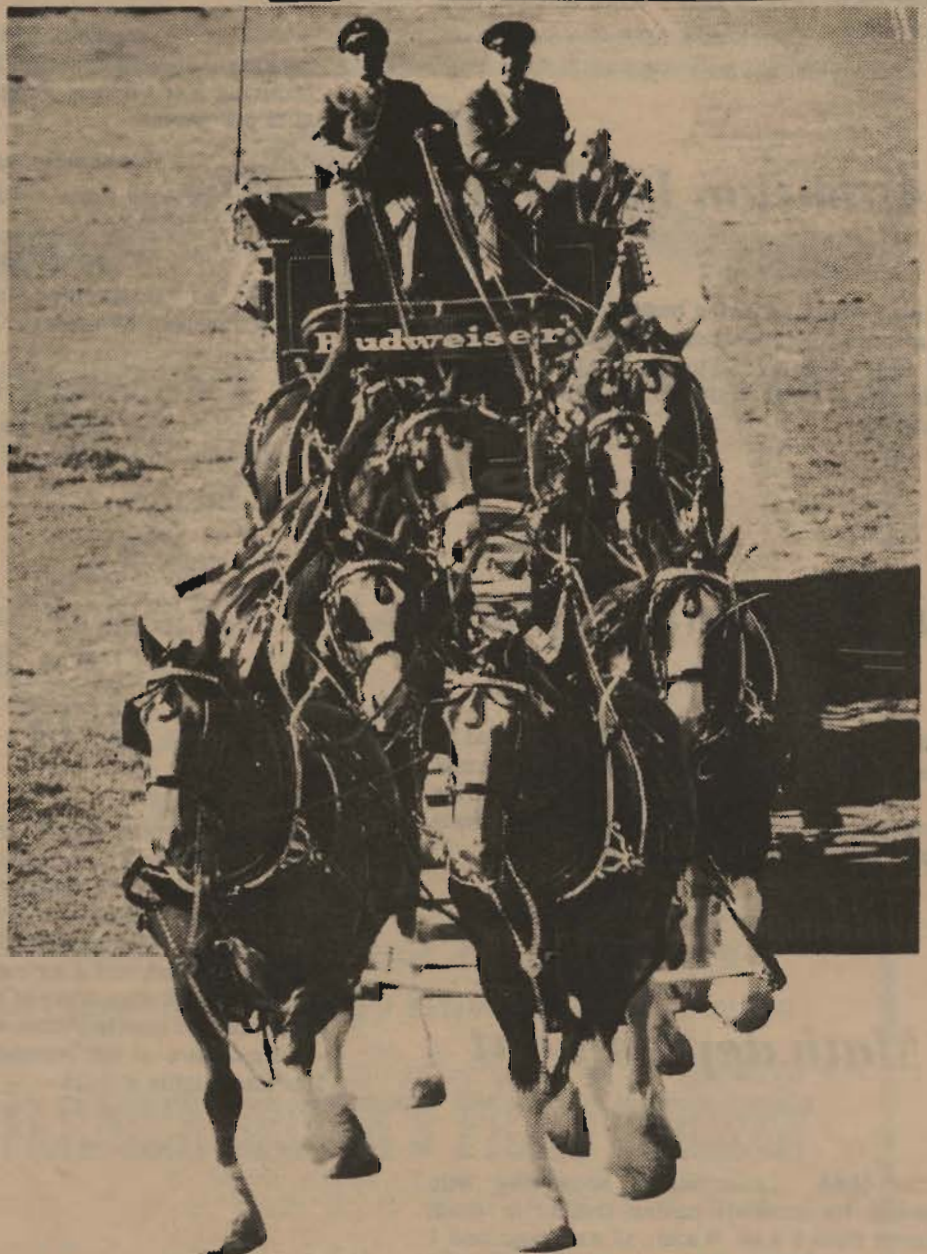
It Happened One Night starring Clark Gable
and Claudette Colbert
Tuesday March 29

Stagecoach starring John Wayne
(his first film)
Wednesday March 30

"Tokyo Joe" starring Humphrey Bogart

Family Day — — —

Snow White and Other Side of the Mountain



Here comes the King of Beers!

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Campus Briefs

Attention Seniors

Orders for caps and gowns and graduation invitations for the May 12 commencement exercise are now being taken in the bookstore. The last day for ordering is April 1. To ensure timely delivery, orders should be placed as soon as possible. Class rings are also on sale at the bookstore.

State schools

Dr. Norman Provizer has been visiting several state schools, including LSU, Loyola, Southern and University of New Orleans to examine their law schools and graduate programs. He will hold a meeting for all interested students on April 30 at noon in Bronson Hall, Room 111, to answer any questions and provide information.

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club will meet Tuesday, March 29, at 12:30 in the Southeast wing of the Snack Bar. Roslyn Williams, IRS tax auditor, will speak on career opportunities with the IRS. A short business meeting will be held and all students are invited.

Humphreys elected

Hubert Humphreys, assistant professor of history and Coordinator of Archives and Oral History, was recently elected vice president of the Louisiana Historical Association during its annual spring convention.

Bagatelle

Applications are now being reviewed for staff positions for the 1977-78 Bagatelle. Students may pick up an application in either Bronson Hall, Room 228 or in Dr. Finley's office Bronson Hall, Room 441.

Attention Veterans

Any Veteran receiving benefits under Chapter 34 or 31 and is interested in drawing work-study VA benefits contact Phylliss Graham, Science Bldg. Room 116 or Walter Murphy, Bronson Hall Room 102.

Sigma Alpha Upsilon

Sigma Alpha Upsilon members are urged to attend a very important meeting Friday, March 25 at 12:00 in BH 305. New officers, the Spring Banquet, and an Easter play for Northwest State School will be discussed.

Math department

The Math department is sponsoring help sessions for students having trouble in math courses from 8 a.m. -9 a.m., 10 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Bronson Hall, room 405. Tutors are James Robbins, Bessie Whitaker and Ray Collins.

Calendar

Friday, March 25

7:30 p.m. — International Cinema. "Jules and Jim," SLA.

9 p.m. — SAB Dance featuring Earth. Progressive Men's Club.

Monday, March 28

2 & 7 p.m. — "King Kong," (1933). SLA.

Tuesday, March 29

2 & 7 p.m. — "It Happened One Night," (1934). SLA.

Wednesday, March 30

Noon — Introductory lecture in Transcendental Meditation. SLA.

2 & 7 p.m. — "Stagecoach," (1939). SLA.

Thursday, March 31

8 a.m.-4 p.m. — Roten Galleries exhibition and sale. Snack Bar.

2 & 7 p.m. — "Tokyo Joe," (1950). SLA.

Friday, April 1

12:30, 4 & 6:20 p.m. — "Snow White," SLA.

2 & 8 p.m. — "The Other Side of the Mountain," SLA.

Wednesday, April 6

9 p.m. — Benefit dance for the Caspiana House, featuring Fat Chance. Progressive Men's Club. \$3.75 per person.

Wednesday, April 13

10:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Bill Haymes concert. Mall

Thursday, April 14

8 p.m. — "The Ragtime Music of Scott Joplin," the Shreveport Symphony Chamber Orchestra. SLA.

Friday, April 15

9 p.m. — SAB dance, featuring Dr. Psycho. Progressive Men's Club.

Lake to speak

Dr. James H. Lake, assistant professor of English, will address the Shreveport Writer's Club on April 30. His topic will be Shakespeare's Sonnets and the Neo-platonic Idea of Creativity.

Poetry Press

The National Poetry Press is accepting poems from college students through April 1. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name, home address and college address of the author. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Cal. 91301.

Auditions set

Auditions for Showboat '77, the Captain Shreve Talent Show, have been set for Monday, March 28, and Wednesday, March 30, according to Jack L. Bogan, Captain Shreve debate coach and director of the show.

The try-outs will begin at 7:00 p.m. both evenings in the high school auditorium. Bogan said that individual acts, groups and bands from local high schools and colleges are welcome to audition. Those interested in participation should contact Bogan at Captain Shreve to be placed on the audition schedule.

BSU

The LSUS Baptist Student Union (BSU) invites everyone to their luncheons at noon, every Wednesday at the Broadmoor Assembly of God Church on the Southwest corner of the campus. Come get involved with other Christians and enjoy a spring banquet and a spring retreat within the next few weeks. Also, there is a Bible study group on Mondays at noon in Bronson Hall, room 207 and a 'Burger Burn' at the Centenary BSU building on Thursday nights at 5:30.

Heritage Tour

ALEXANDRIA — The Historical Association of Central Louisiana will hold its second annual Heritage Tour here on April 23rd and 24th. The tour will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 on Sunday.

The event features eight Homes on Albert, White and Polk Streets. Tickets are \$5 in advance and available from 1906 Hill St., Alexandria, 71301. Tickets will be \$7 on tour days.

Roten Galleries holds exhibition

A Ferdinand Roten Galleries exhibition and sale of original graphic art will be held in the Snack Bar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and is being sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

The Roten Galleries is scheduled to have an exhibition and sale of 800 to 1000 of their collection of original prints, representing the works of famous masters, and the not-yet famous.

THE ROTEN group is considered to be one of the most important collections of original graphics in the world and includes graphics spanning six centuries. Daumier, Goya, Picasso, Miro, Hogarth, Zox, Krushenick and Matisse are a few of the well known artists represented. Also included are works by many recognized in the art world but not yet well known to the general public. The great majority of these prints will be priced under \$100.

To measure up to Roten standards, the work must have

been conceived by the artist, the artist must have participated in preparation of the plate and the work must have been pulled from that original plate.

IN ROTEN'S collections are engravings by Hogarth and Goya, done from the original plates, that are under \$50. Roten's marking clearly indicated that these engravings were struck after the artist's death. While the engravings should not depreciate in value, the plates have lost some of their sharpness over the years. Other Hogarths and Goyas are worth hundreds, also in the collection.

"It's inevitable," said Ernest Lowenstein, president of the Roten Galleries, "that sooner or later that question will be asked. Who is the Picasso of tomorrow? I wish I knew."

\$13,000 grant used to purchase equipment

by BESS MAXWELL

The LSUS Communications Center has received a \$13,000 grant from the Frost-Whited Foundation, and put it to good use, according to Dr. Ann Torrns, associate professor of communications and Center head.

The grant was used to purchase a nine and one half thousand dollar Sound Spectrograph, a Programmable Audiometric Response Simulator and Oscilloscope.

THE SPECTROGRAPH is used to analyze sound waves by drawing pictures of the sound intensity and the length of time of certain sounds. It can be used clinically, but the University's machine will be used as a teaching tool in the Phonetics and Beginning Audiology classes, according to Dr. Torrns.

The Audiometric Simulator, which is really a portable analogue computer, is used to simulate the response of a hearing impaired person to certain sound stimuli. "It solves the problem of getting someone to practice with," Dr. Torrns explained.

THE OSCILLOSCOPE has not yet been purchased and is in the process of being ordered. It will be used in connection with the Spectrograph and gives the sound wave form, rather than analyze them.

Dr. Torrns expressed happiness and excitement over the addition of the new equipment and added that, "it's very difficult for a student to understand what is going on unless they can actually visualize the sound waves. With the spectrograph they can see the sounds they are hearing."

Biofeedback Technology

Psychology conference held

The Psychology Department, in conjunction with Conferences and Institutes, will sponsor a conference on Clinical Applications of Biofeedback Technology Saturday, March 26, from 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Science Lecture Auditorium at LSUS.

Biofeedback technology seeks to consciously regulate a bodily function thought to be involuntary, such as a heartbeat, by using an instrument to monitor the function.

A BROAD SPECTRUM of topics, including stress disorders, progressive relaxation, stress management training, neuromuscular rehabilitation and behavioral psychotherapy will be discussed.

Instructor will be Dr. Thomas E. Staats, administrative director of the Caddo Parish Special Education Evaluation Center.

Pre-registration, which is necessary, is \$10 and includes cost of the noon meal.



Students and faculty listen intently to the speaker at the Liberal Arts Colloquium held recently at the Snack Bar. The topic, Ethnic Humor, was discussed by Dr. Richard Flicker, assistant professor of psychology, Dr. Norman Dolch, assistant professor of sociology and Dr. Norman Dolch, assistant professor of political science.

Pi Kappa Delta

Debate team installed, chartered

The LSUS Forensic Team this week will be installed and granted a charter in Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic Fraternity, a spokesman said.

Dr. Frank J. Lower, assistant professor of communications and director of LSUS' Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, said the installation and chartering ceremonies will come during the

fraternity's national convention and tournament scheduled from Friday to Wednesday (March 18-23) in Seattle, Wash.

DR. LOWER, who will also serve on the committee for traditional debate during the tournament, will be accompanied to the convention by

Rhett Myers, the LSUS student delegate to the convention. Myers, a sophomore history major, will also compete in Lincoln-Douglas debate and

extemporaneous speaking.

Aside from Dr. Lower and Myers, other charter members of the LSUS chapter will be Rebecca Hudsmith of 338 Oriole Lane, a senior English major; Haelene Pell of 638 Monrovia, a sophomore English major; and Donald Wright of 10200 Youree

Drive, a senior psychology major.

The LSUS Forensic Team, the only LSUS team engaged in collegiate level competition, is one of the top debating teams in the state and in April will compete in the Louisiana Championships in Hammond.

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SAM MOORE

What kind of people go to Louisiana Downs? Whether rich or not-so-rich, black or white, 18 or 80, practically everyone goes to Louisiana Downs. Each of these people can fit into a certain category of betting, and many categories, can be found.

The first group is composed of the bulk bettors. A person in this category always wins at least one bet a race, for he has bought a win ticket on every horse entered. This person often is so overjoyed with winning that he forgets that he is actually actually losing money on the race. A bulk bettor can usually be found in the daily double line, buying a ticket for every possible combination.

ANOTHER GROUP is made up of the senile bettors. These are usually little old ladies who are trying to win enough money to take their son's farm out of mortgage. By the time these bettors reach the window, they have not only forgotten what horse they want to bet on, but they have also forgotten where they are.

A third type of bettor is the "wish-and-a-prayer" gambler, or the long-shot bettor. This person always waits until the last possible moment to place his bet, so he can be assured of betting the long shot. Of course everytime he bets his way, the favorite wins; when he finally decides to bet on the favorite,

IM news

Welch's win championship

In tight playoff action, Welch's Independents overcame the Mights and the Misfits to win the men's Intramural basketball championship.

In Wednesday night's action, Welch's pulled away from the Mights, 67-59, and Misfits eased by D.O.M., 66-61.

The championship game Thursday night was probably the most exciting of the entire league competition. Welch's jumped out to a quick 10-point lead, only to have the Misfits come back and take a 7-point lead. Welch's whittled away at that lead the rest of the game. The scoring difference was one basket and two technical fouls, both called against Roy Murry, as Welch's finished a perfect season with a 72-68 win.

IN OTHER NEWS, Welch's Independents along with five all-stars, played Centenary's intramural basketball team last night in the Gold Dome.

Softball competition is scheduled to begin next week. A captain's meeting will be held

the long shot comes in. The suicide rate is very high among this group of bettors.

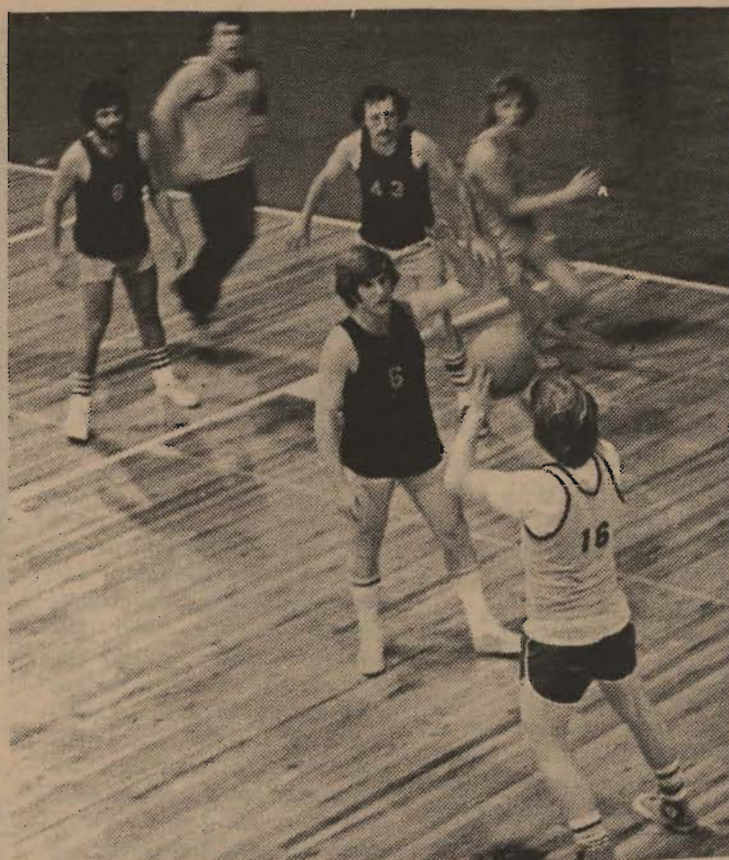
The clubhouse bettor is the fourth type. This person flies in from Texas in his private jet, then lands on the roof in a helicopter; therefore, nobody ever sees him. He rarely ever knows what is going on down or the track, because he is forever buying a round of drinks for the house. When he does bet, he usually bets on the jockey wearing his favorite color. He rarely wins.

THE FIFTH TYPE of bettor follows the rules of probability. He sits near the stables, his nose buried in the racing form until the horses come out. He takes all aspects into consideration: past performance, track condition, wind speed, jockey, trainer and owner. This person is unable to place his bet, since he can't decide what horse has the best possibility of winning. At the end of the race, he invariably says, "I knew I should have bet on that horse."

The last type of bettor can best be described as a masochist. He knows he is not

going to win any money before he even gets to the track. But even with this in mind, he bets. And bets. And bets. The only possible reason is he enjoys losing money and the pain that goes with it. The horse this person bets on usually comes in either fourth or last.

Only one conclusion can be drawn from this: the only winner at Louisiana Downs is Louisiana Downs.



Welch's Independents are shown in action recently during Intramural basketball competition. Welch's defeated the Misfits, 72-68, to win the league championship. (Photo: Sam Moore)

YMCA team travels to semifinals

by RENEE SLETTE

The Broadmoor YMCA volleyball club traveled to Magnolia, Ark., March 12, and reached the semifinals in Southern Arkansas University's Golden Anniversary Sports Festival.

The men, who have never played together as a team, defeated 12 of 13 opponents to advance to the semifinals, where Little Rock downed the Shreveporters.

An England Air Force Base victory over Tyler left the BYMCA club and Tyler tied for third with a 12-2 record. England AFB and Little Rock then vied for the championship.

Alphonzo McLean of Centenary College was named the tournament's outstanding spiker. Dr. Basil Catsikis, assistant professor of chemistry, represented LSUS on the team.

Other team members were Hosea Perez and Henry Mata, both of Centenary, Bill Shay, Wilhelm (Swede) Spanburg, and Ron Herrer.

Last Saturday, the team with Dr. Scott Kennedy, associate professor of biochemistry, and Lee Morehouse, a medical student, both of the LSU School of Medicine in Shreveport, defeated Monroe, 4-3, at the Broadmoor YMCA.

Shreveport fell behind 0-2 in the opening games, but then won four games before losing the

seventh.

The team will meet regularly to practice and compete, according to Shay. Plans are also being made to add a women's and coed team to the league, Shay said.

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Library. spring vacation. schedule

Saturday, April 2	Closed
Sunday, April 3	Closed
Monday, April 4	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 5	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 6 through Friday, April 8	Closed
Saturday, April 9	Closed

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Thanks

I would like to thank Kelly, Crownover, Marvin Street, Pat Locke, and Byerly for the officiating during the playoff and championship games. These four were voluntary workers, and the Intramural department is very thankful.

Tommy Brown
Intramural Director

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